GRAND

What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Order.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. Progress of the Preparations for the Coming

Grand Reunion. All veterans who are worrying about the coming Indianapolis Encampment are wasting trouble, for from all accounts it is clear that the arrangements being made there are complete and proper. Commander-in-Chief Weissert was in Indianapolis recently, together with Adj't Gen. Gray, and found things moving at a praiseworthy gait. While there he helped to draw up the official program for the Encampment. The program includes the meeting of the Naval Veterans' Association, and is as fol-

Friday, Sept. 1-Reception of the Naval Veterans on the Kearsarge.

Saturday-Parade of Naval Veterans. Sunday-The Naval Veteraus at religious

Monday-Arrival of the G.A.R. and escort to quarters. Meeting of the Naval Veterans' Association at Masonic Hall. At night electric and natural gas displays, and Campfires at Tomlinson Hall. Gov. Matthews's reception officers at the State House.

Tuesday-G.A.R. parade. Line of march: Thomas O. Osborne, will be present. Form on Seventh and adjoining streets north and south near Illinois and Meridian. At 10:30 the head of the procession will move south on Meridian street to New York, east to Pennsylvania, south to Market, east to New Jersey. south to Washington, and west to Missouri, where the parade will disbaud. The parade will be seven hours in passing a given point. The Navy Veterans and Sons of Veterans will act as guards of honor; Reunions will be held after the parade. At night the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a reception at Tomlinson Hall, and a display of fireworks will be given in the

eastern part of the city. Wednesday-National Encampment meeting G.A.R. at Tomlinson Hall. The W.R.C. meets at Roberts Park Church. Ladies of the G.A.R. at Y. M. C. A. Hali. Daughters of Veteraus at the Second Presbyterian Church. The N. T. C. C. Guard meet, army corps, division and brigade Reunions will be held. At night Campfires and | IOWA. receptions will be held.

Thursday-Meetings and Reunions will be continued. At night the war pageantry. Friday-The sessions of the National bodies

will continue. At night the farewell receptions will be held. The work of beautifying the city of Indianapolis for the coming Encampment is now well

under way. The elegant grounds around the State Capitol will be brightened by the combination of colors and designs worked in flowers, similar in some respects to those which were so much admired in the Pension Office grounds at Washington last year. These designs will require thousands of flowers, and the beds will be carefully arranged and cared for until the assembling of the hosts in September. On the east side of the same grounds will be

rebuilt the model of the Kearsarge, as a compliment to the Naval contingent. This work will occupy at least six weeks to complete, and the ship will be represented as she was when she met and sunk the Alabama off the coast of France. It is intended to have her full-rigged and her cabin fitted up in true nautical style. The old salts will find a hearty welcome at Indianapolis.

The contract for furnishing meats at the barracks at the Indianapolis Encampment has and 50th N. Y. Eng'rs, at Bath, Aug. 17. been let. The bill of fare for breakfast will NEBRASKA. consist of one cereal, with milk or sirup, two kinds of fried meats, fried potatoes, stewed fruit, bread and butter and coffee. For dinner it will be boiled or roast pork or beef, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, and corn, bread and butter, pie, tea or coffee. For supper there will be cold ham or corned beef, slaw, baked potatoes, boiled rice with milk or sirup, stewed fruit, bread and butter, tea or coffee.

Progress of the Order.

A dispatch from National Headquarters states that while much weeding out of Posts has been done everything is progressing nicely. OHIO. An application has been received for a Post at Lims, Peru, South America, and instructions have been sent to California to see that the Post is mustered. The Commander-in-Chief will go to California soon, unless his health fails. Posts are organizing in all directions, and the indications are that the last term in 1893 will show a most healthy condition of affairs.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

CALIFORNIA .-

A resolution was adopted recently by Lyon Post, 8, Oakland, commending the action of the New York Department Commander in regard to Noah L. Farnham Post.

Gordon Granger Post, 138, Orange, desires to warn comrades throughout the United States against one Fred W. Cooper, who has claimed, in some places, to be a member of the Grand Army Post at Orange, Cal., and is collecting sums of money upon various representations. He has been operating in the States of Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Indiana, and is now in Michigan. Letters have been coming to the postoffice at Orange for two years or more addressed to him, but it is only lately that we have known of his pretenses to comradeship. From letters of inquiry received by the Postmaster he claims to have lands and relations here, but he has neither, and is entirely unknown by anyone at Orange.

INDIANA .-A General Order has been issued by Department Headquarters to the effect that no person not a member in good standing of the Grand Army will be permitted to take part in the parade at the meeting of the Grand Encampment. This order will be imperatively enforced. Commander Finn, of Noah L. Farnham Post, New York, said in an interview that the order seems to be directed against Farnham Post, as it was a standing rule that none but Grand Army men should march in Grand Army Reunion parades. Farnham Post, he added, has no intention of going to Indianapolis. Appeals, however, will be made on their behalf to the Convention by members of other Posts.

The Department Commander of Kansas is making arrangements to have a handsomelyuniformed Division at the grand parade at Indianapolis on the occasion of the next Na-Auyone who has ever worn the blue with credit should have pride enough to look like a soldier follow suit. The nest and soldierly appearance of New York, Massachusetts and some other Northern Departments always create other Northern Departments always create Harmon, Geo. Carr, G. L. Nicholson, Serg't Daniel admiration at National Encampment parades, and Shook; by J. S. Lindsay, 829 East Main street, ington, the last particularly.

NEW JERSEY .-The eight Grand Army Posts of Hudson County (Jersey City) have each appointed a Committee to represent them in a General County Committee, which has been formed to advance the interests of the old soldiers. It is proposed to establish an employment agency and also to provide a ready relief fund for cases requiring prompt attention. The General Committee is organized and ready for business. The committee will also look after the erection of the soldiers' monument, for which a large fund has been raised.

NEW YORK .-Cornelius Ten Eick, and S. V. Commander | in the war of 1870. Their dead were delivered Abbott will be the delegation from John A. Dix Post to the National Encampment at Indianapolis, and will accompany Department | armies to a monument on the German side, Commander Cleary and staff on the Headquarters train. The New York Headquarters will be at the Dennison House, where all official communications should be addressed.

TENNESSEE .-Comrades will be pleased to know that Ed Maynard Post, 14, G.A.R., Knoxville, has pledged \$1,000 to the fund for the erection of the soldiers' monument, and if the monument be located at Knoxville the Post will give \$1,000 additional.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA .-

At the annual Encampment of the Departwere elected: Com., Jos. F. Sinclair, Lieut. bility of their future meeting in the old char- keeping house comfortably. Cushing Post, 56, Ballard; S. V. C., C. T. Pat- | acter.

terson, J. A. Winslow, 87, Excelsior; J. V. C., W. F. Wallace, John C. Fremont, 69, South Bend; Medical Director, Thomas M. Young, Stevens, 1. Seattle; Chap., J. J. Moss, J. F. Miller, 31, Seattle; Council of Administration, George W. Tibbetts, Stevens, 1, Seattle, address Olney; George B. Lane, Geo. H. Thomas, 5, Olympia: R. B. Scott, Sedgwick, 8, Spokane; Jessie Tobias, J. A. Winslow, 87, Excelsior; Edward Rose, Farragut, 15, Port Townsend. The following Staff appointments are hereby announced: Ass't Adj't-Gen., M. M. Holmes, Stevens, 1, Seattle; Ass't. Q. M.-G., Jeremiah Conaway, Lieut. Cushing, 56, Ballard; Ins., A. J. Smith, J. L. Reno, 47, Spokane; Judge-Advocate, W. F. Prosser, Meade, 9, North Yakima; Chief Mustering Officer, C. M. Pierce, T. P. Price, 50, Centralia; Acting Ass't Adj't-Gen., J. O. Clark, Meade, 9, North Yakima; Chief of Staff, W. F. Taylor, Sheridan, 44,

REUNIONS.

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Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations.

CALIFORNIA. George H. Pettis, Secretary, Providence. R. I .:

Reunion at Indianapolis of California Volun- of more care in the management of our finances. teers' Veterau Association, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m. | If rules are only made to be broken, why have Please register on arrival, at Headquarters tent in Military Park. ILLINOIS.

W. R. Morley, Secretary, 27 Portland Block, Chicago: Reunion Yates Phalanx (39th Ill.), at Chicago, Oct. 4. The 13th Ind., 62d and to the Commander-in-Chief and Department | 67th Ohio, and 85th Pa, are cordially invited to meet with us. Our old commander, Gen.

B. F. Thompson, Secretary, Toulon: Reunion 112th Ill. postponed to Oct. 11, on account of inability of Gen. Henderson to be present before that time.

J. H. Mauzy, Secretary, Rushville: On account of the National Encampment, it was thought best to change the time and place of the next Reunion of the 68th Ind. to Indianapolis, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m., in the Governor's room of the Board of Trade building, corner of Maryland and Tennessee streets, Headquarters during the week will be in a tent in Military Park, two squares west of the State-House.

Wm. N. Currant, Secretary, Dunkirk: Reunion 130th Ind., at Dunkirk, Aug. 7 and 8. outstanding bills coming in. Send addresses.

John R. Baer, Secretary, Oskaloosa: Reunion 7th Iowa postponed to Oct. 3 and 4, at Ottumwa.

John M. Gould, Secretary, Portland: Reunion 1st, 10th, 29th Me. Regimental Association, Aug. 9 and 10, at Reunion Hall, Long Island, Portland. Luther Bradford, Secretary, Woodfords: Re-

union 16th Me., at Pittsfield, Aug. 17 and 18. MICHIGAN. Ren. Barker, Reed City: Reunion 66th Ill. Western S. S., at Paw Paw Lake, near Watervliet, Aug. 8-10.

MISSOURI. City of Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, on partment are badly crippled. Sept. 20, 21, and 22. All G.A.R. Posts, W.R.C.'s in their organized capacity. MISCELLANEOUS.

Samuel B. Williams, Rochester, N. Y.: Engineer Brigade, Army of the Potomac, 15th

Theo. Johnson, Grand Island: Nebraska Reunion at 315 W. Sixth street, this place, Aug.

Louis Schaible, Secretary, Shilo: Reunion 3d N. J. Cav. (Butterflies), not 3d N. Y. Cav. as stated in last issue, Millville, N. J., Aug. 4.

Notice of Reunion of 3d N. Y. Cav. last week was a mistake. The 3d N. J. Cav. was meant. John Barnard, Secretary, Ithaca: Reunion Tompkins County Soldiers and Sailor's Association, at Glenwood, on Cayuga Lake, Aug. 19.

Chris. Finkbeiner, Secretary, Bowling Green: Reunion at Genoa, Aug. 16. Genoa is about 11 miles east of Toledo, on the Norwalk Division of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. L. J. Demarest, Kenton: Reunion 135th

Ohio, at Kenton, Aug. 10. E. W. Carrigan, Assistant Secretary, Tiffin: Reunion 101st Ohio, at Tiffin, Aug. 31. Dr. J. Oatley, Secretary, Richwood: Reunion

31st Ohio, at Logan, Aug. 23 and 24. The 17th Ohio at same time and place. RHODE ISLAND. George M. Turner, Secretary, Providence: other.

Reunion Aug. 17 at Silver Springs. THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Ald Them! Information or the addresses of the followingnamed persons are greatly desired for various

COLORADO. - Of Co. A, 1st Colo.; by William H. McGee, Dubuque, Iowa, ILLINOIS. -Of comrades at Boar Creek in the Fall of 1862 who remember going to a house with the writer to get something to eat; R. J. Bullock, 105th Ill., York, Neb.—Of Henry Gleeson, Co. C. 72d Ill.; by Wm. Floyed, Bridgewater, S. D.
Maryland.—Of Co. A, 3d Md.; by George
Schneider, 1000 Eastern avenue, Baltimore, Md. MASSACHUSETTS.-Of Peter Doran, Co. D. 9th Mass.; by Anderson Doran, West Sullivan, Me. Miscellaneous, - Of Philipp Kuhn, last heard of n Chicago; by Conrad Kuhn, Douglas, Kan,-Of Prof. Heighton, whose give club sang near the Pension Office; by B. Odell, Kalamazoo, Mich.— Of soldier who fell into the river at Snicker's Ford while crossing in 1864, and was helped out by the writer; John Hanna, New Athens, O .- Of John Ross, and to what regiment he belonged; he is upposed to have enlisted in a New York regiment; by Miss Annie Ross, 62 Spring street, Lynn, Mass.—Of Calvin and Maud Smythe; by William Gibbs, Latham, Kan .- Of comrade of Sultana who used the flag rope to tie himself to a board; by William Boor, 116 Monroe street, Sandusky, O. -Of Susan Rohme, who went to California; by James H. Rohme, Princeton, N. J.—Of Ira A. Tickham, a member of the G.A.R., who is farming somewhere in the Western States; by M. A. Her-Somewhere in the Western States, by M. A. Her-ald, Grafton, O. — Of Thos. W. Snyder, Sergeant of Invalid Corps which was quartered in New York City in 1864; by Charles R. Cole, Kingston, N. Y. New Hampshine.—Of David P. Moses, Co. G. 1st N. H. H. A., who lived in Plymouth during the act of Aug. 5, 1892. war, but removed to Illinois; by Oscar J. Piper,

Meredith Center, N. H. NEW YORK .- Of all of Co. I, 10th N. Y., to complete roster; by Joshua Lyon, Port Chester, N. Y. -Of William Glovar, Co. E, 76th N. Y.; by Nelrades not in uniform will fall in the rear | Ky. -Of Fredrick Staab, 72d and afterward

the 120th N. Y.; by Franklin Staab, Salmon City, NAVY .- Comrades who served in the Marine batwhen on parade. Kansas has now taken a talion on Folly Island, S. C., in 1863, and knew start. Now let all the Western Departments Felix Defin; also of those on gunboat Mary Sanord; by William Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia, Pa. Оню.-Of the 122d Ohio, especially of George

and particularly at Boston, Detroit, and Wash- Trinidad, Colo. -Of A. Keeler, Co. C. 55th Ohio; by A. V. Murry, Greeley, Iowa.
PENNSYLVANIA.—Of Col. J. West and Capt. Dunbar, of 43d Pa.; by Henry M. Norris, Ainsworth, Neb. —Of Co. D, 107th Pa.; by James Smith, REGULAR .- Of Sam Wesley Brown, an Indian; selonged to the 57th Reg. Colored; was mustered

out at Leavenworth, Kan.; last heard of in Salem County, Ark.; by his daughter, Mandy Ayers,

A Touching Ceremony. [London Daily News.] Our Paris correspondent reports that a very

touching ceremony took place on Saturday at Battilly, on the Franco-German frontier. A German contingent came to reclaim a handful Gen. Nicholas W. Day, Past Commander of their dead of the Prussian Guard, who fell up to them, and were carried with every mark of respect from the representatives of both within which they are to find their final rest. The French troops formed in hollow square, while German and French Chaplains delivered orations on the heroism of victors and of vanquished. The troops presented arms, and there came a moment of the deepest significance when the German soldiers stood facing the French soldiers in the salute, and the German and the into each other's eyes. They had not seen each other so close with weapons in their hands since they parted from the death-grip which course, they met and they parted as friends, ment at North Yakima, the following officers | yet not without a grim suggestion of the possi-

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

CALL A HALT. Retrenchment and Economy Necessary

Practical Relief Work.

to attend 11th National Convention W.R.C., to be held in Indianapolis, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, has brought forth commendatory responses from

some of the best women in the Order, in Departments East and West. "I am thoroughly alive to the threatening danger," writes a woman who has been a working member of the old guard ever since the Relief Corps has had a being. Something must be done to awaken our women to the importance

any rules? Another writes: "I have for sometime wanted to write my views to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but find them most forcibly embodied in the W.R.C. editorial, 'Call a Halt.' Extravagance and short-sightedness have heaped grievous burdens upon the officers of

our Department." Another writes: "In our Department the Campfires and Reunions. The local Corps or Posts inviting them ought to pay expenses."

Another writes of the enormous expense of who have their expenses paid. From two large one square south of the State-House grounds. | Departments comes the news of the running expenses of last year, reaching within a few this year to struggle with empty treasuries and

In one large Department the general fund was last year so crippled by "traveling expenses," "hotel bills," "meals on cars," "carriage hire," and so on, as to leave nothing for the Department President to relieve needy Army Nurses, there being no fund on hand to supply the exhausted relief fund.

One Department President, who began her administration with an exhausted bank account, and who has since had bills to meet to expensive journals, says:

"I hope by careful economy to so reduce ex-Elmer S. Batin, Adjutant, Hermitage: Re- penses that these debts can be paid without dis- Swarts Corps, New Albany, Pa., has sustained union Ex-Federal Soldiers and Sailors' Associa- tressing the Corps of this Department. It is a loss in the death of Mrs. Eliza Babcock, after by the genial proprietor, J. T. Wellington. The Dallas, Camden, St. Clair, Cedar, and all that not wise that they should know of all this tended sympathy to her husband and children, part of the County of Benton lying south of waste; it would discourage them. The times through a committee consisting of Rosie E. the Osage River, at the Fair Grounds in the are hard, and the Posts and Corps in this De- Terry, Susan Ryder, and Abigail McNeal.

and Camps of S. of V. are requested to attend | their thoughtlessness and selfishness this De- afternoons and evenings. Hancock Corps is to do so?"

> stand she takes, except that the Corps should | being raised by individual effort. are they to know of their danger? A WORD WITH CORPS.

It is from the Corps, after all, the delegates to National Convention are going, and every Corps that is represented, either by National or Department officer eligible to a seat in National Convention, or by other accredited representatives, should instruct them to vote for retrenchment and reform.

The times are bard; there are thousands who are suffering and in need of help. Let us concentrate every effort upon our relief fund. Let us lop off all dress-parade expenses wherever we can do so.

Corps workers everywhere, be chary of your general fund; insist upon economy in your running expenses, that there may be a steady surplus to swell the relief. Give generously in this direction, but hesitate long if for any

Beware of the pernicious and steadily-growing practice of paying the expenses of delegates to District Conventions, Department Conventions and National Conventions. Once in a hundred times there will be a woman among you so invaluable as your representative that you will gladly take upon you the sacrifice of meeting her expenses.

But this is the exception, not the rule. Pattern by the sound, practical working Corps of your Order, and refuse to vote your money to pay the traveling expenses of a Corps representative. Save your money and vote it into the relief fund; or make your Post happy with a goodly gift, if you have not done so; or remember the unhappy old soldiers and the helphomes provided for them.

ARMY NURSE PENSIONS.

Annie Wittenmeyer's Special Diet Force Come in for Their Share. The ruling of John M. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, that women who served in the special diet kitchen, established through the agency of Annie Wittenmeyer, are record for integrity and business ability. The entitled to pensions under the Army Nurse law, amount of money expended in relief work, and

contemplated.

ing one. He says:

The question arose upon a communication whether the women who superintended the | hand in the Corps Treasuries was: Relief fund, diet of the sick and wounded soldiers were en- \$77,517.17, and the general fund, \$122,535.81; titled to pensions under the provisions of the | making a total of \$200,052.98. We are in it for Secretary Reynolds's instructions to Commis-

sioner Lochren are that the names of dietary nurses shall be placed upon the rolls when they furnish proof that they were employed directly son Brooks, Union, N. Y .--- Of John Frank, 153d by the Surgeon-General of the Army, or that honor. And yet I will say that I am familiar tional Encampment in September. This Division is to head the Kansas column, and comOf the I7th N. Y.; by Alfred Yauchlers, and the work of the Order, and if irregulariwith the work of the Order, and if irregularithe persons who employed them had proper ties exist I know nothing about them outside authority, and that this authority was recogof Chicago and the Course you heard of the awful loss of life at nized by the War Department. The beneficiaries of the decision are mainly

women who were sent by the United States | will in time. Christian Commission to hospitals for the purpose of superintending the special diet kitchens of the same upon the request of the Surgeon-General. Secretary Reynolds's decision is an interest-

"This class of applicants presents strong if they are innocent. The honor of the society claims upon the Government for special consideration. The dietary nurse sustains a relation to a patient which is much akin to that of a medical adviser. Physicians themselves are constantly urging the efficiency of diet as a safeguard against disease as well as a remedy therefor. It required intelligent as well as delicate knowledge of the nature and effect of certain foods to fit a woman for such a position. They often have for this a peculiar fitness, and the services rendered by such women are invaluable and entitled to great consideration. I therefore consider their pensionable status under the act unquestionable. All claims under this act should be adjudicated in accord-

auce with the foregoing views." DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA. one little girl, another had found a home in a giving advice, but everybody else is free as to private college where she would receive a good | whether it is accepted or not. Every delegate

education. The Memorial services held at the Home in the supervision of members of Phil Sheridan Corps were interesting. The comrades of Phil with appropriate ceremonies.

A very pleasant incident occurred recently. for good. An old veteran who had been at the Yountville cost France her Provinces. This time, of Home returned to his family, a wife and five TRIBUNE make amends honorable. children, who had been kindly cared for at the W.R.C. Home in his absence. They are now Stanton Corps, 16, held their annual picnie

at that celebrated resort, Redonda Beach. There was a very large attendance, and a de-

ightful day was passed? Sedgwick Corps, 17, Santa Anna, gave a din-ner which netted them \$70. They purchased a beautiful silk flag for Sedgwick Post with the proceeds. President Clara Woffle presented the flag in a very happy speech, and Commander C. F. Mansur responded in the same vein. This Corps has over 60 members, and is doing good work.

Lyon Corps, 6, Oakland, celebrated their ninth anniversary July 11. There was a large attendance of Post and Corps members, Sons of Veterans, and their friends. Sarah C. Borland, Department Corresponding The editorial advice to delegates expecting

> EXCHANGE OF SENTIMENT. National Inspector Flo Jamison Miller bore the greetings of Illinois Convention, W.R.C., to the Grand Army Eucampment, concluding her magnificent presentation of the aims and ob-

jects of the Relief Corps as follows:

" Nothing we can do will add to your gloryno act of ours add one gem to honor's crown; still, we come renewing our allegiance, and promise to uphold and maintain the cause of iberty and Union, and to be true to the sacred trust you have so kindly reposed in us." Father Toomey, of Chicago, the only Catholic

priest in the Grand Army who is Commander of a Post, made eloquent response to the Relief Corps greetings, concluding as follows: "We are fighting the battle of life for one pur-

oose, and as we fought from 1861 to 1865, so we are now fighting the battle through which we hope to join our comrades on the other shore. And when the last bugle shall have sounded and the last Grand Army comrade shall answer "Here!" to the summons which call him to expenses of the President last year were enor- his last account, I think that on the last parade mous. In my opinion no President should the words uttered here to-day will be found to travel about at Department expense to attend | have instilled into many hearts thoughts that will remain as diamonds set in a ruby setting; that will be carried down through the years with tears of joy, with feelings of happiness and gratitude at the thought that the cause to printing a limited number of annual reports, which we gave our time and our labor has been and still another of Department committees | so far recognized that the very women of the land have arisen, that they already have become soldiers and wear the blue. [Cheers.] The time was when such was not the case, but, thanks be to an All-wise Providence and to the dollars of the incomes, leaving the Presidents | valor and strength and earnestness of the women of the war, the spirit which we drew from our mothers then exists here to-day. They sent you and me to the front, and they did t, though many of us were boys whose families could ill afford to spare us. In my own family five of us went to the front, and you see the only survivor. [Cheers.]

"I can assure you that the sentiments expressed to us by the representative of the Relief Corps and her associates have touched my heart deeply. My prayers go forth to-day to her and her noble companions, and I know that yours also go out bidding Godspeed to her for her cheering words and asking her to carry a message of peace and prosperity, of joy and the amount of seven or eight hundred dollars, happiness here and eternal happiness in the incurred by the last administration, including | future to her comrades who are engaged in the work with her." [Cheers.]

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Hancock Corps, New York City, realized "Unless women wake up and rise out of \$175.50 on a recent sale of fancy articles, held partment will lose many Corps. Self-sacrifice | highly prosperous; Ada G. Mohr, National Aid, is the foundation of our work. Nothing less is | President. Before the Post went to Washingworthy the auxiliary of the G.A.R. Unless ton for the grand parade last year, the Corps officers practice it, how can we expect the Corps | presented them a set of colors, including flag and guidons, costing \$185. Not one cent was | Campfire given under the auspices of Frederick The Editor indorses the last writer in the taken from the Corps funds, the entire amount

not be kept in ignorance of the true state of | Department President Julia S. Conklin, of affairs. Conventions, Department and National, Indiana, has issued a neat roster of 1893, with are short, and last but a few hours at most. It | a list of 183 Corps. The Indiana work is well is the Corps that do the solid work, week in organized, with 10 District Presidents and four and week out, and the Corps have a right to standing committees, as follows: Soldiers' and know how their affairs, as a whole, are man- Sailors' Orphans' Home; Soldiers' Home; aged. If officers keep them in the dark, how | Scientific Cure for Drunkenness; Plans for Teaching Patriotism.

Comrade J. C. O. Redington, Syracuse, N. Y., furnished an illustrated special edition of the Acme Haversack for the 30th anniversary of Greene's Brigade, which saved the day at Culp's | Roy. Representatives to Commandery-in-Chief, Hill the second day of the battle of Gettysburg, F. E. Austin, Camp 7, Duluth, Delegate-at-July 3, 1863. The survivors of the brigade | Large; George H. Klein, Camp 61, Mankato, spent their anniversary at Gettysburg, where a Delegate; C. I. Roy, Camp 88, Le Roy, Delefine program was carried out; Gens. Slocum, Greene and Shaler participating. Comrade Redington was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 60th N. Y., and bore a gallant part in the battle.

"CALL A HALT."

Mrs. Wittenmyer Speaks Strongly Upon Current Issue. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have read the article "Call a Halt" in your issue of July 13, and I must say I am astonished. There were many complimentary statements about the Woman's Relief Corps, which were true and

thrusts hurtful to the life and reputation of

that Order.

The Woman's Relief Corps has had a marvelous growth, and is without a peer among womens' societies as far as the business management is concerned. It had self-sacrificing workers in the beginning, and has them yet, and has gained in that respect a hundredfold. "They are not in it for what they can get." Nearly every member of the Order is giving and doing to her utmost. The official records show that as plainly as possible. There are but two salaried officers-the Secretary and less soldiers' orphans, who need your help in the Treasurer; they each get \$600 a year, mak- Cooper, George W. Marks, George S. Kliney, brightening and blessing their lives in the ing the salaries paid \$1,200 for one of the and Charles Kinney. The Division Headquarlargest societies in the world. The Treasurer | ters will be at Cortland, N. Y. is under bonds for \$20,000, although she seldom has more than \$10,000 on hand. There have been no frauds, or financial scandals; every cent has been accounted for. We have only had two Treasurers, Lizabeth A. Turner, of Boston, Mass., and Armilla A. Cheney, of Detroit, Mich. Both these noble women are above suspicion. The books of the society are open to all. Our women have made a splendid is most just and in line with the legislation | turned over to the Posts last year, was \$153,-811.97. The amount expended in this way in the last 10 years is nearly a million dollars. from the Commissioner of Pensions as to And yet at the close of last year the amount on

> what we can do and not "for what we can get out of it." I need not defend the Departments. Surely the women who have wrought so grandly in this work are able to take care of their own Ohio, which that Departmen

able to settle to her own credit, and, no doubt, There were two frauds the first year of the organization, one in Pennsylvania and the other in New York Departments. They paid that. The Departments that are free from the charges made should at once be set right before the public. The officers should not allow their Departments to rest under such serious charges,

and the interests of the sacred work we have

on hand demands their vindication. We have had such wonderful success in every way, that the officers and members have reason to be proud of their record. On their 10th anniversary let it be recorded in letters of gold that the Woman's Relief Corps does not owe a dollar, and that in addition to her grand relief work of nearly a million dollars. she has in all her Treasuries about \$200,000; that the has a National Home worth at least \$65,000; that she has built and supported Department Homes; that she has helped Army Nurses and secured a law by which they are entitled to pensions; that she has helped to build G.A.R. Hall and soldier monuments, and DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: At the monthly meeting of her 10th anniversary free of debt. What the W.R.C. Home Association 20 inmates were greater proof of prudence and economy could reported. A good home had been secured for anyone ask? Everybody has the privilege of

must use her own best judgment. There is truth in one of the charges, and memory of the five deceased inmates under | that is in regard to gush and slobbering. The great mass of our women are free from it, but there are those who gush, and one in particu-Sheridan and John A. Dix Posts presented the | lar who can do enough of that for the whole French Generals in advance stood looking right | Home with a beautiful flag, which was raised | Order. Yes, the pen is mightier than the sword, but it is mighty for mischief as well as

tem built up by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is due the W.R.C. that THE NATIONAL Annie Wittenmeyer, Sanatoga, Pa. That tired feeling can be overcome and your sys-

News from the Various Divisions, Elections of Officers, etc.

[THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE desires copies of Camp and Division rosters, not for publication, but for reference, and brief letters concerning the special doings of Camps. Matter must be sent as soon as possible after the event to which it relates to secure insertion.]

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

The report of the Surgeon is on file at Division Headquarters, and it shows that every Camp save No. 12 has reported. The age of the oldest member is 55, and the average age of all members 261. There are 237 unmarried members, five widowers, and 188 married members, and 411 are able to bear arms. ILLINOIS.

The Illinois Division held its annual Encampment at Belvidere, commencing July 3, and completing its labors on the 6th. A military Encampment was held in connection with the civic. The 1st Reg't Inf., and Battery A, Sons of Veterans Guard, went into Camp on July 1, remaining until Thursday. Commandant George H. Hurlbut was in command of the military and Commander E. A. Wells of the civic division. Commander-in-Chief Marvin E. Hall was present on the 4th and 5th. At the regimental election held by the officers of the Sons of Veterans Guards Maj. R. L. Leonard, of Chicago, was elected Colonel of the regiment. Co. F. 1st Reg't Inf., Sons of Veterans Guards, won the first prize in the competitive drill. Capt. C. B. Funk was in command, and justly feels proud of his company. The civic Order elected officers as follows: Com., C. G. Marsh, Oak Park; S. V. C., P. A. Durant, Aurora; J. V. C., A. B. Garrett, Murphysboro. Division Council, J. V. Grimes, Springfield; J. R. Jordan, Peoria; Will F. Jenkins, Chicago. Delegates to Commanderyin-Chief, Isaac B. Cutter, Camp Point; J. B. Lidders, Rock Island; C. T. Spackman, Belvi-

dere; Frank L. Shepard, Chicago.

MASSACHUSETTS. On Wednesday, July 19, the members of Col. E. E. Ellsworth Camp, 38, Attleboro, Capt. A. A. Guild commanding, attended the funeral of one of its most active and beloved members, in the person of Brother Starkey, who passed away on the previous Monday, after a severe illness of a very few days' continuance. The deceased was buried under the auspices of the Camp, the S. of V. burial service being used for the occasion. The floral tributes were numerous, among which was a broken column, the

gift of the Camp. The eighth anniversary of the organization of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, Capt. G. Henry Powell commanding, was appropriately celebrated Wednesday evening. An informal reception was held in G.A.R. hall from 8 to 9:30 o'clock by the members and friends of the Camp, after which the line was formed and marched to the Hotel Wellington, where an elaborate spread bad been prepared postprandial exercises were presided over by Capt. G. Harry Powell, and remarks were made by members of the G.A.R. and S. of V. that

were present. A delegation from Col. E. E. Ellsworth Camp, 38, Attleboro, Capt. A. A. Guild commanding, attended the eighth anniversary celebration of the organization of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, Wednesday evening.

Past Capt. W. B. Gould, jr., represented Gen. S. M. Weld Camp, 75, Dedham, at the recent Hecker Camp, 145, Boston. Capt. G. Henry Powell, of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, contemplates a trip to Cincinnati, O., and to Chicago, Ill., in August.

MINNESOTA. The following are the Division officers for the ensuing year: Com., W. A. Mullen, Camp 77, Madelia; S.V.C., George F. Whitcomb, Camp 50, Alexandria; J.V.C., William G. Young. Camp 53, Montrose. Division Council, B. S. Sheire, Camp 1, St. Paul; H. A. Kohlstedt, Camp 4, Minneapolis; C. I. Roy, Camp 88, Le gate; A. P. Nelson, Camp 50, Alexandria, Alternate-at-Large; William G. Young, Camp 53,

Montrose, Alternate; Eben Oakes, Camp 1, St. Paul, Alternate. Monticello was selected as the place for holding the 10th annual Division Encampment. The following staff appointments are announced: Surg., J. N. Mallory, M. D., Camp 21, Marshall; Chap., Rev. Charles McColley, Camp 70, Winnebago City; Adj't, F. C. Gleason, Camp 77, Madelia; Q. M., F. L. Mullen, Camp 77, Madelia; Ins., A. L. Bowker, Camp 1, St. Paul; Mustering Officer, Charles U. Dakin, Camp 52, Royalton; Judge-Advocate, I. C. Patterson, well deserved, but there were many dagger- | Camp 59, Princeton; Serg't-Maj., Curt Cooper, Camp 61, Mankato; Q. M. S., John Macken-

hauser, Camp 10, White Bear Lake. NEW YORK. The 10th annual Encampment of the Division, held at Clayton, elected the following officers: Com., W. H. Robertson; S.V.C., Lewis J. Macy; J.V.C., Berkley Simpson, Division Council, E. W. Estes, William D. Spear, and John Thiele. Delegates to the 12th annual Encampment, to be held at Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14-At large, Thomas W. McKnight, New York; Alternate, C. H. Lyon, Johnstown; Delegates, H. C. H.

Ladies of the G.A.R. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "At Home. Section 32, Organization Room, "Woman's Building," World's Fair, and a cordial welcome to our sisters, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and our friends when they visit the "White City." Saturday, Sept. 9, 1893, is to be the G.A.R. Day at the World's Fair, and the following week to be known as "Vet-

erans' Week." I do hope that every veteran who can will be present that day wearing his Grand Army badge pinned on the outside of his coat so that it can be seen by every one, and that every Lady of the G.A.R. will wear her badge to show to the world that comradeship and sisterhood mean something. Oh, how proudly the men of 1861-1865, when they walk around and through the magnificent building, can say,

"And I helped to make this possible." There is some talk of making one of the many hotels near the World's Fair Grounds a "Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic" Head-Of course you heard of the awful loss of life at the burning of the cold-storage plant. One of our brave heroes of 1861-1865 lost his life-Capt. Fitzpatrick. Loving hands placed the American flag on his breast. The Ladies of the G.A.R. will travel many miles that the American flag shall be placed upon the breasts of the sleeping heroes ere they are laid to rest, and in a large city like Chicago many flags are used during the year. Sisters, come and see us if you are in the city when we have our Circle meetings, the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month, in room 309, Masonic Temple. I assure you a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Nettie E. Gunlock, National Corresponding Secretary, Ladies of the G. A. R., 1183 Washington Building, Chicago.

Members' Drinks. [Boston Globe.]

The wine-cellar of the House of Commons is capable of holding some \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of wine. It is over 200 feet long, with innumerable small cellars branching from the main avenue. In this storehouse there is seldom less than \$15,000 worth of wine.

The various brands are selected in a curious way. Two or three well-known merchants send in samples of the wine they can supply. A napkin is fastened around each bottle and a number given to it.

The judges then meet together, each having by his side a sheet of paper. As the wine is handed around the judges record their impressions of it, and the brand that is most generally liked secures for the owner a lucrative order. On the way to the cellar is a cigar-room, a little apartment containing \$5,000 worth of the best weeds. In the Parliamentary session of average length, 7,850 luncheons and 10,650 dinners are served to members, and 1,120 lunchons and 1,190 dinners in the strangers' room.

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MYSTERY.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 93. 847-Religion.

845-A tribute. 848-PAS BEN MONES MOONSET COSTATE BOOBYTRAP PASTORALE PENNYALINER NESTLINGS SEAROBINS STAGING SERINES TANGS ELING PES ESS

849-Considerate. Authors of word-forms: Stocles and X. L. C. R.

JUNE SOLVERS. Puzzles published during the month, 35, to which olutions were received as follows: Ben Trovato, Jo Mullins, 35; X.L.C.R., 33; Eglantine, 31; Frank Lynn, Kitty Lynn, Alexander, 30; Swamp Angel, 291/2; Bison, Hattie Heath, Sacramento Rose, 26 Iron Mask, Ellaworth, 25; Jno. P. Jefferis, 211/2; Mrs. G. P. C., Harry, Darby, 20; Beech Nut, Haidee, A. L. S., Ernest, Mildred, 18; Tunste, Phil Down, 16; Serpeggiando, Poser, 15; Aspiro, 12½; Miss Chief, Frank, Ilex, Jo Urnal, G. Race, Alumnus, 2 E. Z., 10; Elbert, Lone Fisher man, Clementine, Florette, Ichthus, Rex Ford, Miss Terry, Nyas, George W., Veteran, 6; Adelante, H. S. Nut. Jo Kerr, Waldemar, N. E. Moore, Pat Riot, Eugene, Zaida, Happy Thought, R. E. Morse, Maze, Jack O'Lantern, T. Hinker, Annie Laurie, Dorothy Doolittle, 5; Lorraine, Tyro, Remardo, Arcanus, Cleo, Calo, Crux, 4; Belle Stockvis, Ed Ward, Lillian Locke, Nancy True, Annette, Helene, St. Germaine, How Odd, Emile, Sir Lyon Stayk, Baron, 3; Athena, Pallas, 2: Nemo, Caro, W. F. M., 1. Complete lists, 2. Total, 81.

PRIZE WINNERS.

1. Ben Troyato, Rochester, N. Y.; 2. Jo Mullins, Miami, Mo.; 3. X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y.; 4. Eglantine, Binghamton, N. Y.; 5. Lorraine, Fields, O.; 6. N. E. Moore, Columbus, O.

NEW PUZZLES-NO. 99. NO. 890-MUTATION. He Ran After R. The sullen sky above bends, gloomy, o'er

Like naughty child who sulks, but cries no more; The air is damp and chill, No birds their sweet songs trill, And though I scarce can tell the where or why, Yet wearily the day drags slowly by. My mental sky may mirror that above, But sunny and soft are the skies I love;

Deep blue and fleecy white, Pale pink and rosy bright, Blended so gently with Quakerish grays, Blended so deftly I gaze with amaze. But though the clouds float drearily above. And hushed and still are merry songs I love, Yet why should I repine? I know the sun will shine,

Not the heav'ns alone, but the hearts of men.

And bless with golden glory soon again

-NANCY TRUE, New Haven, Conn. NO. 891-HALF-SQUARE.

1. A letter. 2. An explanation of surprise. 3 The chief. 4. Reality. 5. Italian music composer; b. 1547. 5. Rude, rustle men. 7. To accumulate. 8. Tangency. 9. A heedless person. 10. A town of Sicily. 11. Amilky color. 12. Parts of churches containing fonts. -T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa.

NO. 892-CHARADE.

Two factions stern the land have rent,

Dark looks are on each other bent By those who erst together went, As kinsman or allies; Full flerce the fires of hatred glow, The hand of brother deals the blow To brother oft; chance meetings show Stern queries, flerce replies. Each chief lists for his warder's call: "To arms! the foemen storm the wall." E'en at the feast in castle-hall Armed is each ready knight. Wicket and gate are heavy barred,

Doubled or trebled ev'ry ward, Ever is kept a ready guard Accoutred for the fight. The lady hears: "The foes have crossed The most, drawbrigde and gate are lost," She sees the leader of the host Without the ALL's spiked bar. He TWO ONE THREE and there he stands, A bloody broadsword in his hands, And, loud, the castle's key demands-And this is civil war!

SWAMP ANGEL, Rock Falls, Ill. NOS. 893-4-SQUARES. 1. Anything of no account or value. 2. French traveler and translator, 15th Cent. 3. Pertaining to emulsion. 4. Caring supremely or unduly for one's self. 5. Italian poet and physician, 1474-1540. 6. French Cardinal, 1636-1706. 7. A pattern on

metal, glass, etc. 1. P. O., Faulk County, S. D. 2. Impoverished, 3. A town of Mexico, State of Chiops. 4. A town of Bosnia. 5. A hatstand. 6. A natural order of monocotyledonous plants, of which the genus Arum is the type, 7. A Dutchman. Phil Down, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 895-DECAPITATION. "Oh, a maid is sometimes charming, But a widow-all the while." Ob, she makes me feel at home When I call, For she's glad whene'er I come-Spring or Fall; The PRIME pressure of the hand

She does quickly understand And she me does reprimand Not at all. If the gaslight hurts my eyes, Out 'twill go; She evinces no surprise That its glow Should pain eyes that look so strong, And she does not think it wrong

If I'm at her side erelong Whisp'ring low. And she rather likes an arm Round her waist. While she never sees the harm Of red lips the very best; No, her tired head will rest Upon my love-smitten breast,

Ever chaste. But the fault with her I find, Shall I say? Though she's gentle, loving, kind, Though her waist I FINE can span, And from her take kisses can,

E'en so may some other man, Lack-a-day! -Guidon, Washington, D. C. NO. 896-HALF-SQUARE.

1. An instrument for ascertaining the quality of

milk, 2. Water-weeds. 3. Preparations of casein

from milk. (Cent.) 4. Makes active. (Obs.) 5. Greek or Latin proper name. 6. A Celtic divinity. 7. Greek or Latin proper name. 8. Digs into. 9. Pleasures. (Obs.) 10. Symbols of tellurium. 11.

Third tones of the model diatonic scale. 12. A -PALLAS, Valley Falls, R. I. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Alexander has been seriously ill; and though

he is now improving, he writes that his recovery is discouragingly slow. He has our sincere sympathy. — Could he be allowed to coin the term JAWSALL, and define it "Arty Fishel," or give it some equally fit "def.," one of our formists promises us this square: JAWSALL It is a pretty combination, but WINAMAC SEABANK we fear the author will have

ALMADEN with it before it can be called LLANERO perfect. - Bay State: The LOCKNO 4 squares, etc., are too small for "Mystery." — Word No. 9 in No. 896 can hardly be looked upon as a proper plural; still, pluralizing such words is not a very uncommon or infrequent occurrence. - Dear Hattie Heath! Though far past the allotted threescore-and-ten years, she sends a number of solutions, a nice letter, and a year's subscription. And the contributions; don't fail to send them, as they will be welcome. Had Puzzledom more Hattie Heaths, we would have fewer disconsolate Editors and fewer puzzle-paper suspensions. - Sacramento Rose: We believe all solutions sent have been credited, and you will see that we have done as you requested. Why not send us some contributions?--Batches of acceptable puzzles are thankfully acknowledged from Darby, T. Hinker and M. C. S. Much excellent work is con-

to our readers. She writes: I was much surprised to see in "Mystery" a picture of Mr. Durant (Aspiro). My father moved from Boston, Mass., to Lyndon, Vt., when I was nine years of age. When 10 or 11 I went to school at the academy, where there were as students fitchampion the soldiers have among the great pa-pers of the country. The best way to help all veterans is by getting it more subscribers.

At the cadding, where the transport of the country was a subscriber and the first of the cadding was the cadding was

tained in the lot .- We are in receipt of a

letter from Mrs. Mary S. L. Burt, of Wakefield,

Kan., the contents of which will be of interest

gum, an apple or an orange in the pocket of his coat for the little girl who succeeded in getting it. It pays us to be kind to children, for I have often thought of this gentleman, though I had neither

seen or heard of him for 52 years. There is little romance in Thedom, and we hope all will enjoy the above. Could we not prevail upon Mrs. Burt to interest herself in Mystery"?- Nancy True: Another of your flats appears this week. Why don't we hear from you? - This is the last installment of July puzzles. Send in your answers early. R. O. CHESTER.

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